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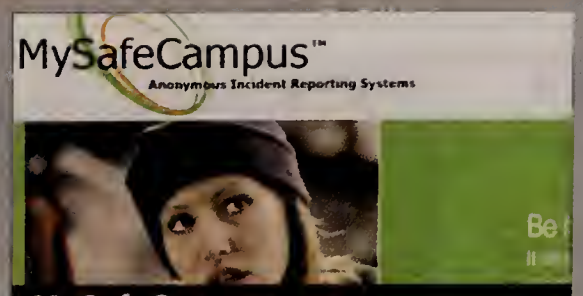

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Students stay in record numbers

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Wartburg's retention rate set a record this year as the college retained 88.1 percent of its students from last fall.

The statistic measures how many students stayed at Wartburg rather than leaving for various reasons.

Edith Waldstein, vice president of enrollment management, said the record numbers are an indication of students being happy with their life at Wartburg.

"I'm really pleased with [the numbers]," Waldstein said. "We know in the end that retention is just the happy biproduct of student success and satisfaction."

"[We try to do] anything and everything that we can do as a college and a staff and a faculty to provide a environment that helps students succeed academically and be satisfied socially and residentially."

From last year, men and women were each retained at a record rate at 85.9 percent and 90.1 percent respectively. International students were retained at a record rate of 84.1 percent.

Wartburg is also ahead of several national averages in retention. Eighty-one percent of last year's incoming class are still enrolled at the college. The national average is 69 percent.

Wartburg also tracks the persistence to graduation rate. This statistic measures the number of students who graduate from the institution they started at within six years as part of federal government standards.

The class of 2006's persistence to graduation rate was 61 percent, exceeding the national average of 43 percent.

"People think, 'Doesn't everyone who comes to college graduate?'" Waldstein said. "They may graduate from some place else, they're not graduating from the original institution."

Wartburg saw a significant increase in athlete retention. Last year, athletes were retained at 83.8 percent. That figure increased to 91.5 percent this year. Non-Athlete student retention was 86.5 percent.

Waldstein said there are several factors that determine whether a student stays at Wartburg or leaves. Waldstein said the reasons go beyond the student

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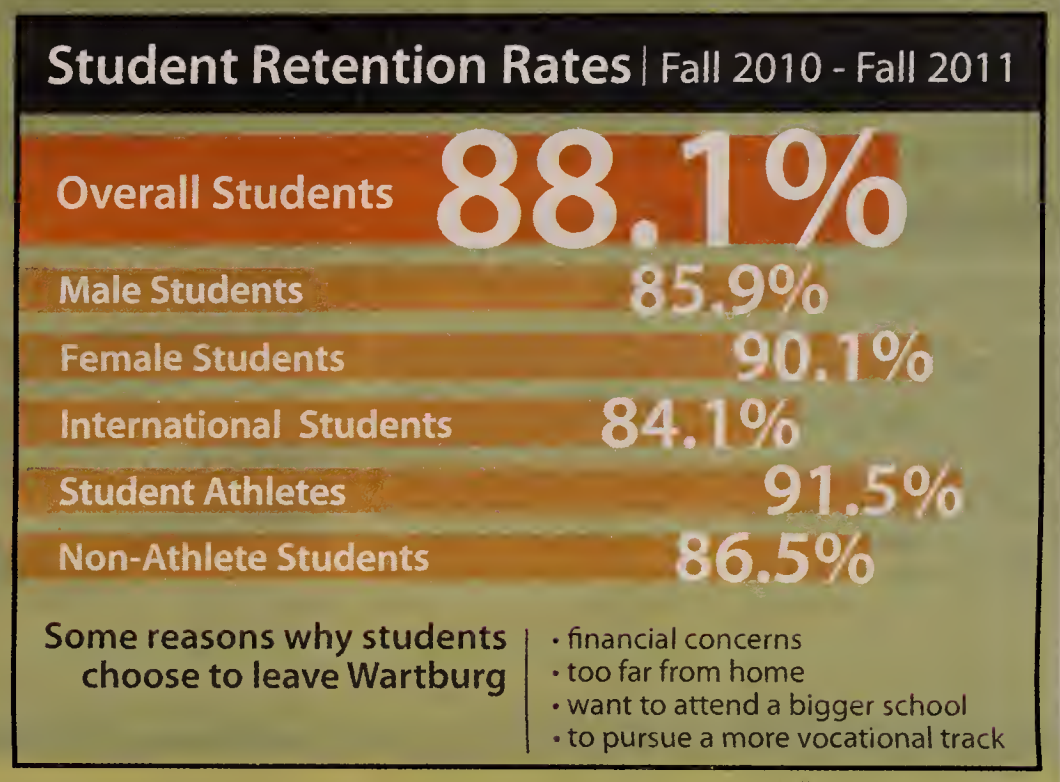

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Funding the next step for Performa projects

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The process of enacting some of the campus projects recommended by a consulting firm took another step forward during the Board of Regents meetings during Homecoming week.

The board discussed the projects recommended by Performa Higher Education from their study of Wartburg's campus and looked at the level of importance of each project, Graham Garner, associate vice president of marketing and communication, said.

Graham Garner

"The way they actually looked at the master plan was a way of talking about what the long-range needs for the campus are and what are the fundraising needs we have," Garner said.

Jon Volkert, a 1967 Wartburg graduate and a member of the board, said there was great support for updating the residence halls.

" I think it is fair to say that the board was excited and supportive of the plan," Volkert said. "While all elements of the plan were felt to be important, the board communicated its preference that a priority be placed on residence facilities," Volkert said.

As of right now, Garner said there is not an exact timeframe for starting any of the projects. He said the main obstacle is figuring out how the projects are going to be funded.

"A lot of it is contingent upon how we sort out these priorities, what happens with enrollment and what happens with the feasibility study for the next funding campaign," Garner said.

Part of the feasibility study involves talking to about 100 influential people, such as past donors, donors looking for the right project to give a monetary gift to and

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Fall Break service trips to serve Iowa organizations

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Wartburg College offers a variety of service trip opportunities three times a year. This Fall Break there will be two trips, with a total of 16 students, serving others in Waterloo and Ottumwa.

Natalie Gemberling, the service trip student coordinator, said the co- leaders of each trip had strong proposals on why they thought this service was important to Wartburg.

Renee Sedlecek, the service-learning coordinator, said both locations have held Wartburg service trips in previous years.

The Waterloo trip consists of working at the Hospitality House, a daytime homeless shelter. The group will also drive to Des Moines to take part in Reggie's Sleep Out, an annual event to raise money and awareness for homelessness in Iowa.

"That just happened to be one of those coincidental things. Knowing that the focus of the Hospitality House was going to be homelessness and Reggie's Sleep Out was occurring at the same time, we decided to combine them," Sedlacek said.

Habitat for Humanity's chapter on campus has always sponsored a Fall Break service trip, Sedlecek said. This year's trip to Ottumwa will be led by Shea Kruger and Sydney Marsh as co-leaders. Both participated in this trip their freshmen year and were co-leaders last year.

"I just enjoyed it the last two years. I think Ottumwa is a really neat place to go. The whole community is so supportive of Habitat. Restaurants will let us eat for free because they know we're working with Habitat and people of the community will just stop by and bring us snacks," Kruger said.

Ben Gansemer, Ben Stadler-Ammon and Gordon Roedel work on the walls of a house in Ottumwa during Fall Break last year. — Photo courtesy of Shea Kruger

Fall break service trips differ from Winter Break and Tour

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involved alumni and seeing what gifts they can give.

"We're expecting that early next year, say February, that we'll know what we're fundraising for right now, what the priorities list of the projects is and how we expect to achieve that," Garner said.

He also said the feedback about the possible projects has been positive, and most of the questions that have been raised have been about minor details such as the number of restrooms in the buildings.

Garner said those that are interested can still look at the recommended projects and offer feedback at www.wartburg.edu/masterplan.

While the college could implement some of the "low cost, high impact" projects without major fundraising efforts, Garner said the major projects will take some foresight by donors to complete.

"Those multi-million dollar projects are a little more complex. Some of it depends on who comes forward and sees that vision and says, 'Hey, I see the change that this is going to make for the campus and I want to see it happen,'" Garner said.

Students cite different reasons for leaving

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simply dropping out or transferring.

"Its hardly ever just one reason," Waldstein said. "A bunch of things usually come together."

Waldstein said she does an exit interview with almost every departing student. During these interviews she has determined some reasons for leaving to include being too far from home, wanting a bigger school, and pursuing a more vocational track for their majors.

Megan Jacobson left Wartburg after her sophomore year to pursue a graduate degree in the pharmacy program at the Univesity of Iowa.

"I left because I got into a graduate program, not because I was dissatisfied with Wartburg," Jacobson said. "I loved Wartburg and it adequately prepared me for a health sciences graduate program."

Waldstein said the record retention rate was key to this years enrollment, the third largest in the history of the college.

"The incoming class size is always important," Waldstein said. "But three quarters of the entire student population are the students who are already here."

Value of trips lies in experiences

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Week trips in a couple ways. Sedlecek said usually there are only two to three Fall Break trips with 15-25 students participating, compared to over 100 students participating during winter break.

Gemberling said Fall Break trips are shorter, lasting only four days as opposed to an entire week. Also students are registered on a first-come, first-served basis, instead of being placed into a certain trip.

"I think a benefit of a Fall service trip is you don't have to travel very far and it's a nice four day refreshing break to just go out and serve," said Gemberling.

"The value of service trips is helping students see that they can make a difference in the lives of others and continually do that beyond being here at Wartburg," Sedlacek said.

For students that missed these trips, winter break trips have been released and can be found at www.wartburg.edu/servicetrips.

Fight leads to I.D. changes

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Waverly police said the fight at Joe's Knighthawk on Homecoming weekend may have been gang-related.— **Matt Cunard**/*TRUMPET*

Joe's KnightHawk will begin requiring two forms of identification, a state issued I.D. and a college I.D., owner Joe Breitbach said.

This change comes after a bar fight on Homecoming weekend which ended with police macing the fighters and also some people who were not fighting.

Breitbach said eight to 10 people who he did not recognize as regular Wartburg patrons entered the bar and soon began picking fights and swinging bar stools.

"We know most of the alums that were back in town and our Wartburg regulars. These were kids from out of town who were just looking for a fight," Breitbach said.

Police were doing bar checks when they arrived at Joe's to the fight. Capt. Jason Leonard of the Waverly Police Department said they arrived as beer bottles were being thrown. One Wartburg student and one 18-year-old resident of Waterloo were arrested and charged.

Breitbach sustained the most serious injury when he tried to break up the fight and his shoulder was dislocated.

Matt Poock, general manager of the Fainting Goat, said police warned him and other bar owners of the potential for violent outbursts like this last year.

"The reality is that some people from Waterloo come up to Waverly looking to pick fights. It's not a widespread problem, but one that bars with a lot of college students have to be aware of," Poock said.

Leonard said they are speculating the fight was gang-related, but have not confirmed it. Leonard also said a possible solution to incidents like this would be a 21-and-older ordinance similar to the one implemented in Iowa City in June 2010.

Breitbach said the bar could take care of itself and does not need a law to keep order in his bar. Poock said a 21 ordinance would be an overreaction.

"Unfortunately, there's always the risk of things like this happening when alcohol is involved. But, we have security measures in place to protect people who come here. I don't think an ordinance would change much," Poock said.

Class examines works of movie director

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Wartburg continued its Keep on Learning program Thursday with its current class "Alfred Hitchcock, Master of Suspense." Keep on Learning is a program designed for people in the Cedar Valley, including Wartburg students, to educate themselves on a variety of topics.

Patron Anne Schuesler is a big fan of the series.

"I've done a variety of classes in the past at Wartburg. All of the Wartburg classes are excellent," Schuesler said.

This month's class is being taught by Dr. Scott Cawelti, a professor emeritus at the University of Northern Iowa.

Cawelti chose Hitchcock for the unique approach the director brought to his movies

"He knows how to tell stories with pictures. It's not a lot of words. Hitchcock is always showing," said Cawelti. "Visually when you look at Hitchcock you're like 'Woah.'"

In the first two weeks of the course, Cawleti dissected 1954's "Rear Window," and the 1958 thriller "Vertigo." In the last two session, the 1960 film "Psycho" will be shown and discussed next Thursday.

The process for selecting which classes are taught is based on ideas submitted to a committee of community members. The committee then picks the next class based on whether it will appeal to a majority of the patrons.

Future classes include "Life in The Universe: Is That All There Is?" by Wartburg professor Charles Figura, "What Made the Big Bands Big-And Will they Ever Come Back?" by former Waterloo Community Band conductor Bill Shepherd and "In Love (And War) With Shakespeare" taught by Waterloo Community Playhouse/Blackhawk Children's Theatre director Anita Ross.

Those interested in taking one of the classes can see the full schedule online at www.wartburg.edu/news/kol or go to one of the sessions every Thursday morning at 9 a.m. in the Heritage Room. There is a $30 fee that can be paid for after the second class.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:
Create your position

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Today it seems like a lot of people in college want to do something fantastic. However the way that their industry is currently run there isn't a place for their idea. So, they conform. They find something that exists and make it work. This is unfortunate because their innovations could have changed how their industries work.

I am personally interested in social media marketing. This area is becoming a field that is used in many marketing plans today. However, five years ago people graduating from college started this facet of P.R. make it part of the way it works.

If those original students hadn't been willing to take the risk and make their positions, imagine just how different that industry would be today. The job market for social media is just beginning to expand.

I am lucky, but to those of you who have to be an innovator rather than entering a position that already exists I advise you look to actress Felicia Day.

Day is an excellent actress, but there really wasn't a huge market for her when she was attempting to work in Hollywood productions because she is a geeky actress.

The industry didn't really have a place for geek actresses. Rather than crying and trying to conform to what is expected of actresses, she created her own industry. She began doing a Web series about gamers, called "The Guild."

The show launches "webisodes" every week during the season. The seasons are available on Bing Video and Xbox Live during the season, and on netflix and for sale as DVDs post-season. The show has been very successful. On Facebook alone they have 310,226 followers.

Day's industry didn't have a place for her, so she created her own.

That's what I want to challenge all people my age to do. Find that niche you love and make it an industry standard so you can have the position you'll love.

WORD FROM THE WISE:
Social media in classroom

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Faculty and students are trying to grasp the new concept of using social media in the classroom. Like every educational tool, there are positives and negatives to using social media in the learning process.

I have used Facebook in my classes and have had good experiences and outcomes. Students created a Facebook fan page for an organization, charity or project.

The fan page exposed students to html coding by creating custom pages and providing a service to organizations or charities.

Students are motivated by technology and put forth extra effort for very unique and professional looking custom pages. There was very little instruction required on the use of Facebook so we were able to concentrate on coding, audience needs, design, technical needs, organizational messages and creating JPEGS to implement into the page.

A little piece of the students' world was brought into the classroom, which created a bridge from the students' world into learning.

There are also negative aspects of using social media in classrooms. Using a fan page versus a personal page avoids the need to become "friends" and removes privacy issues, the possibility of inappropriate content being shared and teacher/student preferences for not being "friends."

A classroom discussion on appropriate posts, language, content, pictures and more in social networking is a good opportunity. Faculty and students can help guide each other in an environment where most employers check candidate Facebook pages during the interview process. I do not mind if students are on Facebook during class as long as they are working on their Facebook projects for class.

I assigned a student project in relation to the global information society. Student groups are allowed to chose how to present their project to the class but may not use PowerPoint. Out of eight groups, two of the groups choose to use Facebook to present their problem and solution.

If used appropriately Facebook can be a positive learning experience. Students already have a knowledge base and are motivated to use the tool. If Facebook can be used as a tool to achieve curricular goals and learning objectives, I would recommend giving it a try.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:
Building education

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Wartburg boasts a 98 percent graduation rate in four years. The promise is that if you cannot fit a class into your schedule you can always fall back on an arranged study.

The problem with arranged studies seems to be the lack of motivation (on the professors' part) to do them. While there is an added fee of $345 for students taking an arranged study, approximately 2/3 of that money actually goes to the professor (as told to me by a professor declining to do an arranged study with me). As you can imagine, a stipend of $230 is not a very enticing offer, leaving desperate students in the lurch when trying to fulfill graduation requirements.

The blame for this problem should not be placed on the professors. How can the administration expect them to review and disseminate a semester's worth of information on a one-on-one basis for a mere $230?

This poses one major question in my mind. What are the administration's priorities? Almost as important, what happens to the other $115?

With current talks of adding new buildings to Wartburg's campus, I am starting to fear that education is becoming less of the focus and presentation is getting in the way.

While I agree the new campus plans are more convenient, I do not believe they are necessary. After all, no one goes to Harvard because it has a convenient layout.

Education is why we are all here and the majority of the $39,110 that we pay to the school should be used for that, not new buildings.

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Choice Words
WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Those drunk goggles are clearly effective, seeing how seriously students take them. It's not like people think they're funny or anything.
–Not impressed

Dear unbelieving freshmen: Told you so.
–Outflying upperclassman

Dear women of Wartburg,
Just because you buy your pajamas at Victoria Secret and they say pink on the butt doesn't mean you should wear them in the Mensa.
–Pink doesn't equal fashion

Dear Wartburg maintenance,
I don't know about you, but it's rather cold on campus. Is it too much to ask that the heat be turned on In the dorms before It's only in the 40s for daily highs?
–Freezing my hiney off

Six dollars for an Outfly shirt? Forget Wall Street, Occupy Wartburg!
–I'm broke!

I wanted Dumbledore's Army to win the Quidditch tournament. Their Seeker's cute.
–Cheering priorities

Dear professor,
Since you have admitted that you aren't qualified to teach thls class, does this mean we all get A's?
–I'm paying for this...

Why'd the hipster burn his finger? He tried to change the light before it was cool!
–Just trying to lighten the mood

Outfly has raised one very important question In my mind. Why haven't GPS makers added Professor Snape to the voice options?
–Snape, Snape, Severus Snape

Does anyone else realize that our Xbox 360s and PS3's break every other year, but our original N64s still work?
–I'll be playin Mario '64

Dear Shhhh, this is the library,
The library is a learning area for all types of study, quiet and not so quiet. If you're looking for a quiet library space, check out the 3rd floor quiet study areas.
–This isn't your grandpa's library

I was mistaken for a man at Walmart. I think It's time for the soccer team to cut their hair.
–I swear I'm a girl!

Want to avoid the mace? Dance at Dance Marathon instead!
–It's for the kids!

Dear Fall Break,
I understand that you fall at the end of October, but why are you always over my birthday?
–Concerned for my liver...

Dear person who likes to dance outside my window,
It's getting a little awkward...
–Uncomfortable behind the glass

Dear freshmen,
I honestly don't care if you are dressed distastefully, drinks are still gonna cost you.
–Not tempted

Outfly was truly magical this year. Except, for some reason, the spell I cast on my homework to make it complete itself didn't work.
–Homework Finito?

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News

Anonymous crime reporting service rarely used on campus

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A third party anonymous reporting service for crimes called MySafeCampus is a service Wartburg has that most students don't know about, Deb Loers, dean of students, said.

MySafeCampus is a website where students can anonymously report crimes of any type. Security receives the reports and further action is pursued when possible.

John Myers, director of campus security, said the program came about due to the Enron scandal to protect whistle blower's identities if they reported crimes.

Loers said the program came has the potential to be very useful in instances such as sexual harassment where the victim feels as though they cannot come forward for fear of identification and subsequent shame.

Myers said they usually receive five or six reports each year.

"I think that MySafeCampus could be a very useful tool for students if there was more promotion of it. When I recommended it to my friend, she had never heard of it before. The site is very easy to maneuver," Kristine Arnold, a third year, said.

Myers said one of the biggest setbacks to the program's effectiveness is the lack of timely reporting as well as a lack of appropriate details.

"What would ideally happen is for a student to make a complaint with enough evidence for us to correct it," Myers said.

Myers said the types of details that should be included in reports to make them effective include specific dates, locations and descriptions of the perpetrators as well as the names of people who might be willing to provide further information even if the reporter is not.

If no names are available, Myers said it is most helpful if reporters are willing to continue communication with the school through MySafeCampus, which will retain anonymity but allow the school to obtain more necessary information.

Currently, the site's number one source of reports comes from students voicing maintenance concerns such as bathrooms not being clean, which is far from the intended use of the program, Myers said.

Instead, Myers said the program should be used for reports of sexual harassment, drug-related crimes, fraud and misconduct of students or employees.

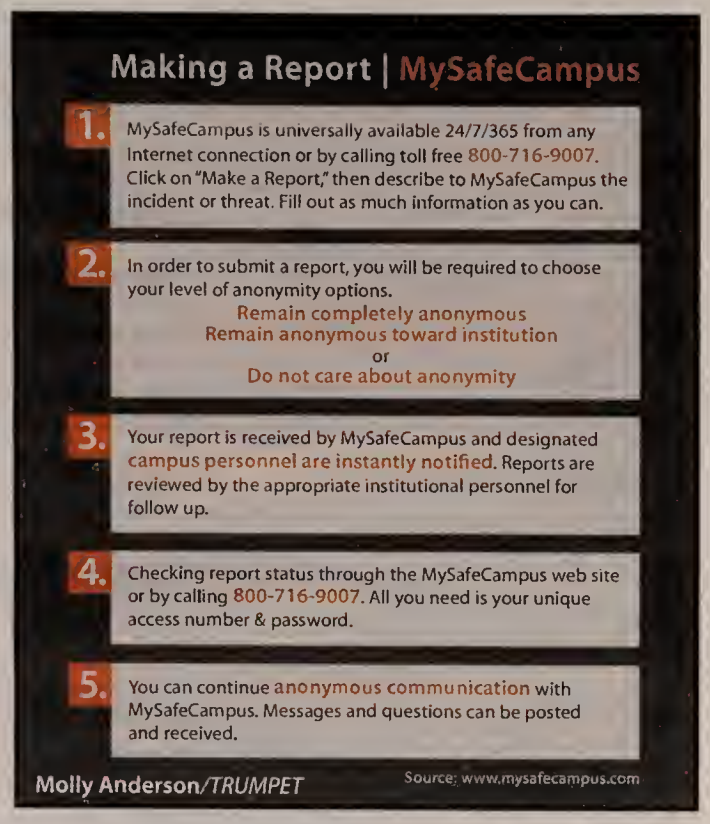
"If there is a normal channel to go with a complaint, do that first," Myers said.

"But if you feel like you need anonymity to report a crime, or a student feels that the person they would normally go to with a complaint won't take any action, then that's where MySafeCampus comes in."

Myers said he would like more students to use it appropriately.

"I would absolutely feel comfortable using MySafeCampus," Arnold said.

"It really is a great way to ask for help anonymously. I would probably first go to a faculty member that I was close with, but a lot of students don't have that luxury," she said.



Community garden wraps up for winter

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The Waverly Community Gardens brought their first harvest season to a close with a Clean-Up Day on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Volunteers came to help remove plants, fencing and compost from the garden site. They also helped harvest the remaining vegetables to be donated to free meal programs in Waverly.

Garden coordinator and fourth-year Wartburg student JoHanna Smrcina said vegetables from the garden were taken to places like St. Paul's Church, Vineyard Church, Waverly Senior Center and Cedar Valley Friends of the Family.

"This summer the vegetables either went to free meals or to local non-profits for them to distribute to their clients," Smrcina said.

Wartburg College has sponsored a garden plot through MANNA, a hunger awareness organization. In addition, Smrcina said there are numerous volunteers who attend Wartburg or have recently graduated and live in the area or come to them through the Volunteer Action Center.

"Many people on Wartburg's campus are involved in the gardens such as myself and Tammy Faux, who is an organic farmer in Tripoli and a social work professor," Smrcina said.

Smrcina said they are always encouraging people to get involved with the gardens, but unfortunately their off season is coming up.

Jesup Fritsch and Jordan Hodge discuss the format of "Health Choices and You" in "The W." Both students will be instructing the class when it begins on Nov. 1. — Oxana Protchenko/*TRUMPET*

New health class aims to help students eat better and create weight management goals

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With school and stress, students start to worry less about their health and start making poor choices about how they take care of themselves. They start to eat unhealthy snacks because it's convenient, instructor Jordan Hodge said.

This year Wartburg is offering a class called "Health Choices and You." It is a six-week informational class about your health and helping you make better, healthier choices.

"We would like people to realize that it can be easy and cheap to eat healthy in order to live out a more healthy lifestyle," Hodge said.

The class's mission statement is to guide students in reaching their weight management goals by providing them with information on healthy food choices, portions and exercise. The class starts in November and will cover various topics.

The first week focuses on weigh-in, measurement and body composition. Hodge and Jesup Fritsch, who will also teach the class, said they will help students set a goal, teach them about calorie counting, reading labels and about daily calorie intake.

During the second week, a Hy-vee NuVal teacher will talk about what students should buy when going grocery shopping. Hodge and Fritsch said they will also cover serving sizes and healthy substitutes for meals. The third week will cover eating healthy in the Mensa, eating out and holiday eating.

The three remaining weeks will focus on budgeting healthy food into meal plans, and discussing exercising like cardiovascular and strength training.

During the last week the group will do a final weigh-in, measurment and body composition test while recapping the class.

While they cover a wide range of topics, each week the class will review from the week before so they will better understand what the lessons are about. The meetings start on Tuesday Nov. 1 at 11:20 a.m. and they last about half an hour. They meet Tuesdays and Thursdays every week for six weeks for $35. The group is trying to get one of "The W" classrooms but for now they are meeting in the Zesty Orange.

During the class the students get journals to track their goals and food intake throughout the six weeks so after the class is over they can continue living a healthy lifestyle.

"The hope is students will become more aware of what they are putting in their body to make healthier choices," Fritsch said.

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Here Is What Happened At Our Last Meeting:

- Ann Duncan spoke about Wartburg's upcoming sustainability day on Thursday, October 25th.
- Mathematics Educators Club became recognized as a student organization.
- Senate is helping to fund Wartburg Dance Team's trip to the State Dance Competition.
- The Complex is hosting a game of Capture the flag for its residents on Thursday, November 3rd.

Our Next meeting is Thursday, November 3.
Meetings take place at 11:30 am in Buckmaster
Everyone is welcome to join!

Knightlife

This year's Harry Potter themed Outfly began with a 6 a.m. wake-up call from orientation staff.

Then people gathered at the bell for the declaration of Outfly and the costume contest.

The faculty served breakfast to the students.

The chemistry deparment put on a demonstration show.

Students had the opportunity to play some Quidditch.

Inflatables took over the campus mall with music provided by KWAR.

Some of the faculty and staff told students fortunes and read tea leaves.

Students, faculty and staff had character photo shoots in front of platform 9 3/4.

— Oxana Protchenko/*TRUMPET* and Marketing and Communications

KNIGHTLIFE

Bockenstedt returns as TV adviser

Travis Bockenstedt helps student Shelby Granath while they produce a news video. Bockenstedt replaced Jeff Stein as the WTV adviser this year. — **Oxana Protchenko** / *TRUMPET*

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Wartburg hired 2009 graduate Travis Bockenstedt this year as the new adviser of Wartburg's television station.

"An opportunity opened up at Wartburg and I definitely was not going to turn it down," Bockenstedt said.

He said he chose Wartburg as a student because he wanted a chance to explore all media. He was heavily involved with WTV, had a radio show and took pictures for the Trumpet. He served as the student body president his senior year.

"I love Wartburg because of all the passionate students and passionate professors," Bockenstedt said. "I definitely found my passion of producing and my passion for news."

He is a marketing consultant for a custom cabinetry company and rodeo entertainment and works from home. He said it was easy to take the part-time job with WTV.

"We needed someone who could come in and do WTV this year," Penni Pier, the chair of the communications art department, said. "Travis had the best fit in terms for skills for the job."

Bockenstedt is full of ideas, Pier said, and the students are responding well to him as an adviser.

Andrew Bridgewater, WTV station manager, said the team has managed well with Bockenstedt and like him as their new adviser.

"He is so considerate and caring about the staff which makes everything easier," Bridgewater said. "He's brought in a new energy and passion to Wartburg television which helps us become better story tellers."

Once Pier made him aware of the position, he said he was honored to be hired and he was lucky to have strong story tellers because that is the key to producing good news.

Bockenstedt teaches his skills by reporting for the station himself.

"Doing this will give me an opportunity to keep fresh on my skills and if I have some time to contribute to the news cast, I might as well," said Bockenstedt.

Bockenstedt said it was the live Wartburg television experience and opportunity to work with peers that helped his career.

He remembers seniors helping him out when he was a freshmen in college and he liked peer-to-peer learning.

After graduation, Bockenstedt worked in media sales, corporate media and as a promotion producer for KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids.

He said he has no regrets and is ready for different opportunities in the workfield.

"I just needed a chance to let my wings open a little more and I'm glad I did that," said Bockenstedt. "If I had a full time job, I wouldn't be here. I think it was meant to happen."

Comedians kick off October weekends

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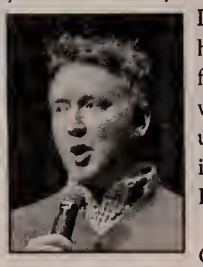
On any given Friday in October, you can walk by the McCaskey Lyceum and hear laughter from students who showed up for Freaking Funny Fridays.



Chad Daniels

Friday, Oct. 21 Chad Daniels performed for an audience of over 100.

Freaking Funny Friday started last year.

"We decided that we wanted to have a month of comedy. I think it just started as a joke. We just started saying 'let's have some freaking funny Fridays.' We put it in October and the rest is history," Aaron Benson, president of ETK, said.

Selecting acts for ETK events, including Freaking Funny Fridays, starts early.

For four days in April, ETK executive members travel to St. Paul, Minn. to listen to about 60 to 70 different entertainers from comedians, to bands to slam poets. They then pick up to 30 to come to campus and work to book them.

"We go to the artist or their agent and we fill out a form saying how strong our interest in them in is," said Benson.

Once ETK staff knows for sure they want an act, they do paperwork and go through contracts.

For it's second year, Benson said Freaking Funny Fridays has different acts but attendance numbers are similar.

Freaking Funny Fridays gives students something fun to do on a Friday night for free, he said.

"I like it because I love comedy, and getting to go to a free show is awesome," said Ryan Winder.

Freaking Funny Fridays is drawing to a close, but there are still other ETK events including George Watsky and Hana Pestle.

Name the new Vogel 'Next-Gen Library Catalog'

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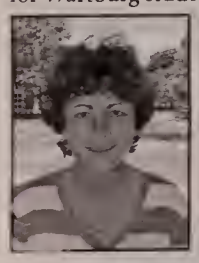
Vogel Library is making it easier for Wartburg students to complete research projects, Christine Schafer, director of Vogel Library, said.



Chris Schafer

With its new and improved online catalog, students will soon be able to search the library's collection of books, movies, journal articles and more with a single search.

"It's kind of like Google, but everything is scholarly," Schafer said about the new Next-Gen catalog.

The previous catalogs used by Vogel Library were individually suited to their channel of media.

"Currently, when you go to search the library, you can search the collection or search a database, but you can't search them altogether," Schafer said. "You have to go to each one separately."

The new catalog will be launched later in the academic year. It is a discovery interface that brings all relevant items to just one search.

"This is going to make it easier, because instead of doing several searches, we can get all of our information in one search," library employee Amanda Woodin said.

"It will save me time, and it will make things less confusing for students."

Since the catalog is going to be so versatile, the librarians at Vogel said it needed a name.

"The catalog we have now, we never named," Schafer said. "We want to be able to say 'we're going to search such and such,' instead of just 'the library catalog.'"

The "Name the Next-Gen Library Catalog" contest is taking place now through Oct. 31. Wartburg students are invited to fill out an entry form with a creative suggestion for the new catalog's name at the first- or second-floor service desks in Vogel Library.

Finalists will be announced the week of Nov. 7 followed by a college-wide vote sent out via email. The winner of the contest will be awarded a $20 gift certificate to the Wartburg College Bookstore.

Vietnam art next for gallery

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Chris Wubbena's exhibition "Speaking While Listening" was inspired by his 2009 trip to Vietnam with his father, Ed Wubbena, Scott Hudson, interim director of the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery, said. Ed is a veteran of the Vietnam War.

The exhibit is the next to be featured in the Wartburg gallery. It opens Nov. 4.

Hudson is working on arranging this year's and next year's exhibitions. He said Wubbena's exhibition was suggested by the college faculty. Most of the artists that have exhibited their artwork at Wartburg are from the local area.

Pam Echeverria, the artist of the current exhibition "Range and Pattern," is a friend of Hudson in Cedar Falls, he said.

Chris Wubbena, who is currently an associate professor of art at Southeast Missouri State University, has a close relation with Wartburg College. His father, Ed is the maintenance supervisor of Classroom Technology Center (CTC) and Neumann Auditorium at Wartburg College.

In the handbook of "Speaking While Listening," Chris Wubbena said the exhibition is an expression of personal and shared confusion resulting from the lasting effects of the Vietnam War era. It's about being honest with the past in order to create a better future.

The project involves creating a multimedia art installation exploring the complex issues of the Vietnam War era and their contemporary relevance.

The "Speaking While Listening" exhibition will be featured from Nov. 4 to Dec. 15.

SPORTS

Women's soccer win three in a row

Chelsea Frye and Anna Aquino recorded three goals in three games

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The women's soccer team went 2-0 against conference opponents and 3-0 overall last week.

The Knights swept their conference opponents before taking on UW-Eau Claire Blugolds on Sunday.

Chelsea Frye put the first tally on the board with her first goal 19 minutes into the game off a pass from Cathy Reiter.

Katy Wendt dribbles past a Cornell player. Wendt had three assists in the game against the Rams. Wendt has a total of seven assists and 21 points on this season. Oxana Protchenko/ *TRUMPET*

UW-Eau Claire's Allie Stone tied the game at one apiece in the first half. The Knights and Frye scored their second goal in the 62nd minute off a pass from Kaylee Benning. The Knights held on to win the game 3-1.

Wartburg traveled to Cedar Rapids Saturday to play the Coe KoHawks, who were in a three-way tie for last place in the Iowa Conference standings.

After a scoreless first half, Anna Aquino put Wartburg ahead 59 seconds into second half off a pass from Kelli Andersen.

Aquino sealed the game for the Knights in the 37th minute with a goal on a pass from Katy Wendt for her second goal of the match.

Goalie Monica Noti recorded her seventh shutout of the season as the Knights out shot the KoHawks 16-0.

Earlier in the week Wartburg hosted the Cornell Rams. The Rams are currently 1-6 in IIAC play this season.

The Knights scoring started three minutes in when Aquino put a bouncing corner kick in the back of the net.

Rachel Torry put in the second goal of the game just over a minute later, and Cathy Reiter scored the third goal of the game three minutes later by heading a corner kick from Wendt.

Head coach Tiffany Pins was proud of how her team played.

"We played very, very well tonight. I was happy with how the team did. They did a great job of finishing when they had the opportunities," Pins said.

Wartburg stretched their lead to 5-0 heading into the second half. After goals by Krista Pederson and Frye, the Knights beat the Rams 7-0.

Noti recorded her sixth shutout of the year and Aquino had three assists to go with her one goal, giving her a five point game.

The Knights will have Senior Night on Wednesday when they face Buena Vista for the last regular season match before the IIAC tournament.

Volleyball takes No. 10 to five sets, sweeps William Penn

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The Wartburg volleyball team went 2-2 for the week, and 1-2 in the weekend tournament.

The Knights were at the No. 22 ranked UW-Whitewater Invitational and took the host team to five sets after dropping the first two.

The Knights dropped the first set 25-21, and took the Warhawks to extra points before dropping it 26-24.

Wartburg survived the loss through the next two sets though winning 25-23 and winning by the largest margin in the match 25-16 forcing a set five.

The Knights got behind early, and could not get out of the hole dropping the fifth set and the match 15-10.

"I don't know if we have ever beaten them [Whitewater] on their home court," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "We just had to many errors, we were in double digit service reception error by set three. They aced us 10 times."

Before UW-Whitewater, the Knights swept UW- Oshkosh 25-16, 25-22 and 25-22.

The first match of the weekend was statistically their toughest as they played No. 10 ranked Carthage Lady Reds.

The Knights fought off the Lady Reds in the first set, winning in extra points 27-25, but Carthage swept the Knights in the next three sets 25-23, 25-22 and 25-17.

"It was probably one of the best games we've had for actually competing and really fighting. I just felt it was a little inconsistent and that is why the games were close," Walker said.

At the beginning of the week the Knights played William Penn and swept them.

The Knights won 25-18, 25-15 and 25-12 in the win.

The Knights will play their last match of the regular conference season on Tuesday against Central at 7:30 p.m.

Bailey Wilson attempts a kill against Simpson. Wilson had six kills against William Penn in the Knights sweep. —File Photo

The NHL has got it right

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It is a way of showing that although at battle with each other you realize that you are both out there playing something you love.

Being a hockey fan I go through 82 games of hating my teams rivals and rooting for my team to beat them terribly.

But when it gets to playoffs, and after we beat them of course, they all get in a line and shake the other team's hands, because they both know how tough it is to get to the playoffs.

In college sports, it is customary to shake hands after the games, and in most pro sports it is how they show their sportsmanship.

So is the handshake relevant? The answer is yes, it shows kids who look up to these athletes that not only are they good role models on the playing surface, but off as well.

The handshake is also a good reminder to people that no matter how much they get paid, it is still a game.

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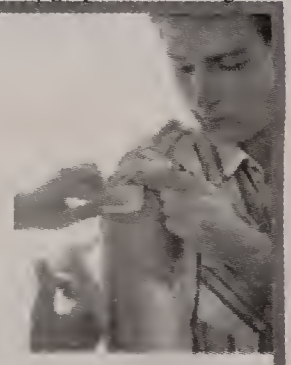

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TRUMPET SPORTS

No. 9 Women's Soccer sweeps 7
The Knights go 3-0 for the week going into the final game of Conference

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Volleyball vs. Central (Dig Pink)
Wednesday	W/M Soccer @ Buena Vista
Saturday	Volleyball @ Augustana Quadrangular
	Football vs. Central
	M/W Soccer @ IIAC Championships
	M/W Cross Country @ IIAC Champs.
Sunday	M/W Soccer @ IIAC Championships

Alumna finds success with old team

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Many college alumni find small ways to give back to their schools through donations and yearly visits for homecoming weekends.

Few, however, return to the place where they experienced glory and attempt to lead a new generation.

New women's soccer head coach Tiffany Pins is doing just that.

Pins was a three-time team MVP and 2004 IIAC All-Conference honoree Pins returned to Wartburg over the summer after a four-year stint as assistant coach at Denison University in Ohio.

Pins said she is happy to be back while a program that brought her so much joy during her days as a Knight.

"It's a humbling thing. I feel really passionate about Wartburg and the soccer program. I feel really honored to be apart of it again," Pins said.

Pins has led the women's soccer team to a 13-1-2 record and a top ten ranking.

Tiffany Pins led the Knights in goals her senior year of Soccer. She had 22 goals and three assists and had two straight games with four goals. She was also one of two players who played in and started all 20 games of their season that year. — Oxana Protchenko/ *TRUMPET*

"She is an alumna of the program so it's cool that she has experienced exactly what we are going through right now," Katy Wendt said. "Every day she just comes to practice ready to go and ready to build this program."

Pins coached the Knights in a seven game winning streak in September before falling to No. 3 ranked Wheaton.

"I don't know if I could've predicted this," Pins said. "But they are coming together and they are working hard every single day trying to get better and that is something I couldn't predict so it's been a good surprise."

Pins said that all that anyone, knows is that the ride that the team is on right now will be one that nobody will forget for a long time.

With the Knights' success this season, Pins said she feels that her team has good values and given her some of her best coaching memories.

"I've learned that when a team puts their mind to something they can accomplish anything," Pins said. "Through adversity these young ladies had a lot of coaching changes and they haven't let that affect them."

However this season ends, Pins said she knows she plays a part in trying to get this program to stay on the road of success that could lead to a national championship.

Men's Soccer drops 1-0 game to Coe

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The Wartburg men's soccer team split a pair of conference games this week.

The Knights traveled to Cedar Rapids on Saturday to face Coe and were defeated 1-0.

The game was scoreless until Coe's Chris Fitch scored the only goal of the game in the 11th minute.

Three minutes later Nate Gottsacker had a chance for the Knights, but missed high.

Coe outshot the Knights 14-8 in the game

"It's really been a roller coaster, at times we play like we can beat anyone in the country, but at other times we struggle to compete with teams we know are worse than us. We're a young team who's trying to get used to one another," Cade Shatzer said.

Earlier in the week, the Knights defeated Conference opponent Cornell 4-1 at home on Wednesday.

In the first minute of the game Dan Nadeau put the Knights on the board with his first goal of the season.

In the 13th minute of the game Nadeau found the back of the net again, but he was not done yet in the point column.

Cornell countered and cut the lead in half with a goal by Julian Peota, but this was the only tally they made.

Wartburg's Philip Tran scored his first goal of the season with an assist from Jared Nelson in the 27th minute of the game.

Soon after Knight Tommy Running scored his first goal of the year with an assist from Nadeau.

Nadeau had four shots on goal, converting on two of them and had five points in the match.

Shatzer had a goal against and no saves, while in the second half Cameron Peterson made two saves.

The Knights will be back on the pitch on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to host Conference opponent Buena Vista for Senior Night.

Amir Kantarevic fights a Cornell player for the ball. Kantarevic has three assists and nine points on the season. — Oxana Protchenko/ *TRUMPET*

Editors take:
Ahtletic handshakes

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The handshake. It is in every sport, whether it is a high five, or a formal good grip shake, there is still the idea of sportsmanship.

Two Sunday's ago, The Detroit Lions and the San Franciso 49er's coaches met at mid field for a handshake that did not go well.

It ended with both coaches going after each other and arguing. Not very sportsman like.

After that incident, I heard many ask if the handshake was still needed, or relevant at all anymore.

Well, I think the handshake is the most pure form of sportsmanship before, or after the game that athletes or coaches can show.

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